



TOWER

CUMBERLAND COUNTY

Four Companies of York Militia were sent to Fort Duquesne



James Smith, York County's Signer of the Declaration

An Historical Map of YORK COUNTY

PENNSYLVANIA
published by the
YORK CITY LAUNDRY
AND DRY CLEANERS
to Commemorate their
FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY
1882
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The Conestoga Wagon, developed in York and near by Counties, transported goods until superseded by the rail road...

CARROLL

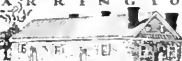
Dillsburg

FRANKLIN

Franklintown

MONAGHAN
Grandham Schools
(early private)

English Quaker Settlers 1734



Warrington Friends Meeting built 1762, still standing

WASHINGTON

Early Settlers, having no cotton or wool, wore garments of tow, sometimes felt layers in cold weather.

ADAMS COUNTY

PARADISE

Settlers claiming Maryland Titles in Pigeon Hills

Conewago Chapel 1787

JACKSON

Spring Forge 1755

Spring Grove

HEIDELBERG

PENN

House was laid out by Richard M. Alister in 1764. His log house, cased in brick, still stands.

Hanover

CODORUS

Lishey's Church built 1763



Sticks Tavern 1808

A small battle at Hanover

This old map, printed through courtesy of York County Academy, appears in Y.C.A. HISTORY. For sale, \$4.75, at York County Historical Society.

Settlers here were harried by Indians in the French & Indian War 1754

Early gunsmiths worked here

John Grist, an authorized squatter, settled West of the River in 1721 but was forcibly removed in Middle Ferry

NEW BERRY

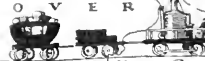
CONEWAGO

EAST MAN

Codorius made navigable, 1832

MANCHESTER

DOVER



First Coal Burning locomotive built by Phineas Doris, 1834

WEST MANCHESTER

SPRING

Monument to Joseph developer

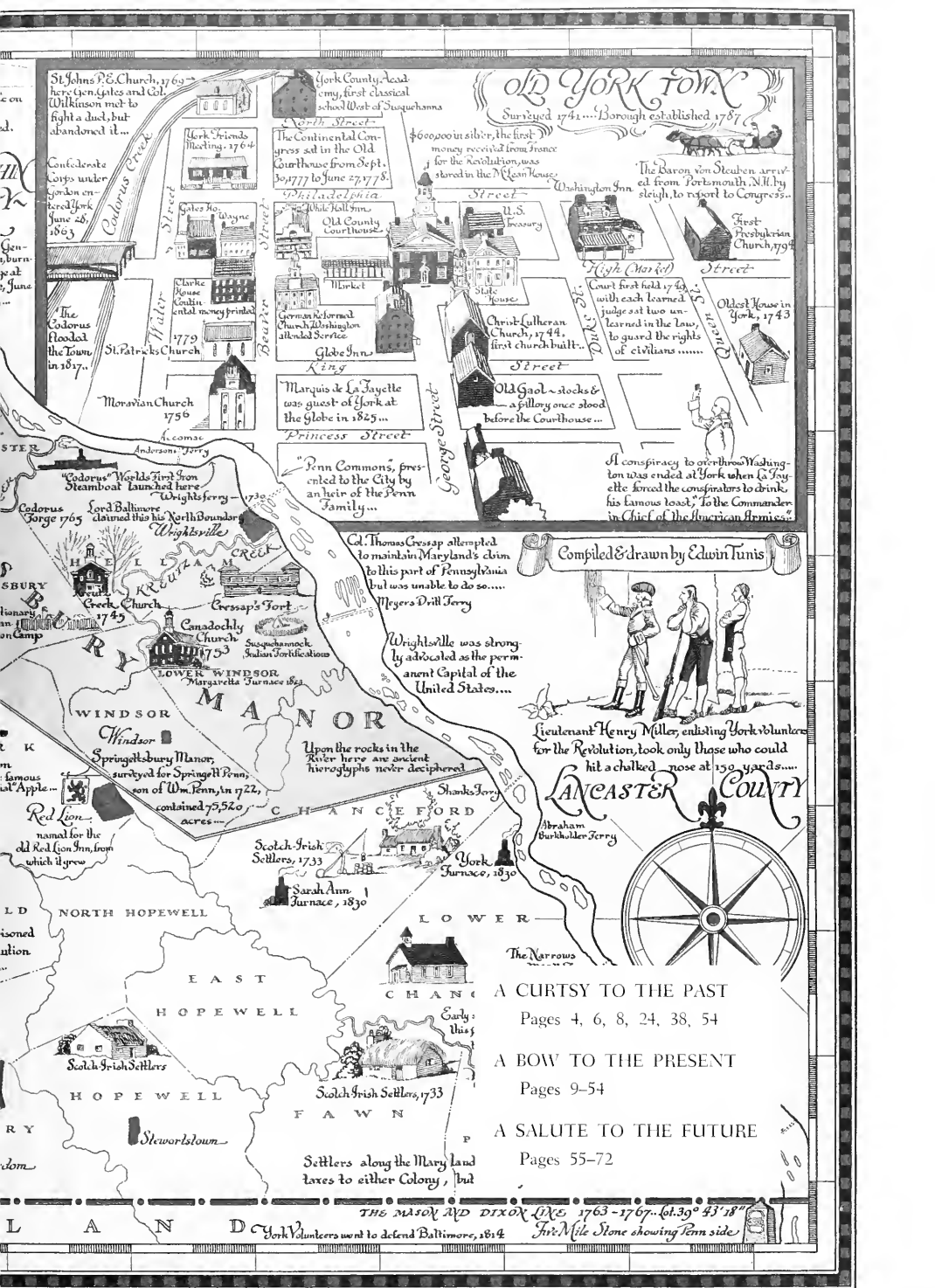
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The Tower

1957-58

YORK JUNIOR COLLEGE
YORK, PENNSYLVANIA

In Memoriam . . .

We feel highly privileged to have been students under a man who possessed the innumerable qualities of leadership which Dr. Buechel had and shared so freely. His devotion to education and to each student as an individual has made a lasting impression upon us. We admire his inner sense of compulsion to improve York Junior College, not for his own glorification and exaltation, but for the benefit of those who pass through its portals.

He formulated plans for the expansion of the college within the next few years, and in loyalty to his memory, we pledge our determination to carry forward these plans with all vigor.

We have lost a President of energy and foresight; we deeply regret his passing.



... President of York Junior College

DR. J. F. MARVIN BUECHEL

B.S. University of Oregon

M.S. University of Washington

Ed.D. Columbia University

A Curtsy to the Past



"Siddy" Stallman curtsys in gown
worn by her grandmother, Har-
riet Spahr Small, in 1898.

1780-1781-1789-1798-1887-1941

A Bow to
the Present



Editor "Rod" Venables bows to
his contemporaries with that Ivy
League look.

1957

1958

MEMORIES OF THE PAST



Fire destroyed Y.C.I. 1885

The York Academy was founded in 1787, before George Washington had been elected as the nation's first president, and continued its secondary education program for 161 years.

In 1791 a local advertisement announced a lottery of (\$2.00) tickets for sale—the proceeds of which were to defray the cost of the building on Beaver Street.

No student was graduated, students "went" to the academy and learned to think as well as to memorize under the strict discipline of the masters. Moral training was an integral part of the curriculum which prepared young men for the professions of law, medicine, education, and the ministry.

1894.
Twenty-first Annual
Commencement.

York Collegiate Institute

Thursday, June 14.
10 o'clock a. m.

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PLANS FOR THE FUTURE

January 11, 1956, York Junior College secures option to purchase Outdoor Country Club property for \$250,000.

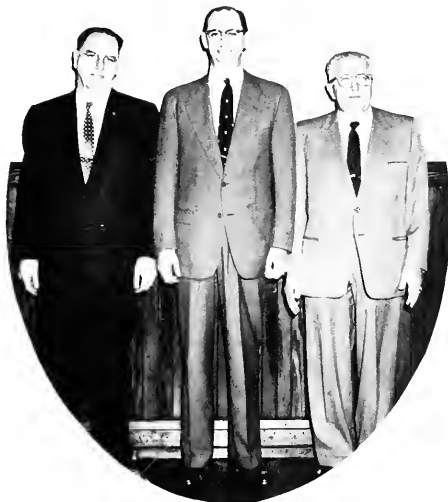
March 15, 1957. York Junior College agrees to exercise option and pays \$15,000 in advance on the payment of \$50,000 due October 1, 1957.

October 1, 1957. Balance of first payment to be made with additional payments of \$50,000 in six month intervals.

March 31, 1958. \$50,000 payment. This second payment makes total of \$100,000 as of this date.

October 1, 1959. With final payment of \$50,000, York Junior College takes possession of the 57½ acre campus site. Construction to start on first building.

September 1, 1960. Dedication of first building on new York Junior College campus.



Trustee Development Committee Co-chairman
JOHN P. CONNELLY, MELVIN CAMPBELL,
BEN LAVETAN

Outdoor Club — Future YJC Campus





Fire destroyed Y.C.I. 1885

Mr. Samuel Small invited to the chapel of the Presbyterian Church, April 14, 1873, a group of men interested in founding a Public Literary and Religious School for this community. The name of it to be York Collegiate Institute. The purpose was "to instruct young persons not only in the ordinary branches of literature and science, but also in the great business end of life."

December 7, 1885, the building was destroyed by fire. Within two years the present building was erected.

"Y. C. I." as it is fondly referred to by its many distinguished graduates served this community as a preparatory school of high academic rating.



A First Lady
ISABELLA CASSATT SMALL



York Collegiate Institute



CASSATT LIBRARY



Seated: John Toomey, Melvin Campbell, Horace Smith, Walter Ehrenfeld. *Standing:* John Robertson, John Connelly, Judge Harvey Gross, Frederick Dempwolf, Benjamin Root.

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 (Alumni representative)

The Board of Trustees displayed a very active interest in the welfare of York Junior College in many ways this year.

In addition to regular meetings, the Executive and Educational Committees met with the Steering Committee on Accreditation and offered suggestions for the new statements of the philosophy and objectives of the college.

Likewise, the Building and Grounds Committee cooperated with the faculty Auxiliary Services in formulating plans for new campus.

The Development Committee composed of: Melvin Campbell, John P. Connelly, Ben Lavetan, co-chairman; Frederick Dempwolf, Ray S. Noonan, Harlowe Harding, Benjamin M. Root have held numerous meetings to plan for the future development of this college. Insofar as finances are concerned the Board has met with much success and predicts that the Outdoor Club will come into our possession on schedule, free of indebtedness.

WOMEN'S ADVISORY GROUP

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Dean Rollins

B.A. Lawrence College
M.A. Columbia University
Ed.D. Columbia University

"When may I see the Dean?" Familiar? Upon entering an attractive office, one finds, seated behind an orderly desk, a pipe-smoking, collegiate-looking man with an air of nonchalance.

He is the man who schedules, guides and counsels. He is also the man who, at the end of the first semester, becomes the statistician. He adds and subtracts, checks and rechecks quality points which determine the student's scholastic standing.

Following the passing of Dr. Buechel, February 22, 1958, the Board of Trustees appointed Dr. Rollins to be Acting President of York Junior College the remainder of this term.



Registrar Widdall

A.B. Wilkes College
M.A. Bucknell University

Any financial problems? Any question about Public Law 550? Just see our efficient Registrar.

"Ken" Widdall, while an undergraduate at Wilkes College, was interested in biology, then moved into educational administration at Bucknell University for M.A. After earning only six more credits at Columbia University, he will be a doctoral candidate.

As students, we appreciate his ability "to organize" when we go through the registering procedure each semester, when we want an official transcript of grades, or make an arrangement for a bank loan. No doubt about it, Kenneth Widdall is an integral part of the administrative mechanism of this college.



"Ginny" Hess collects cash at Registration.
\$225 per semester

In 1788—Tuition was 40 shillings per annum



Book store manager—Allen Wolfgang

You can get it in the bookstore: whether it be pinochle cards, shorthand pads, or a lost gym suit; drawing pencils or a trig. book—the student can find it in Wolfgang's sanctuary.



Secretaries —

Seated: Mrs. Lookingbill, Helen Petters. Standing: Mrs. Anna Markey, Anona Jackson, Nancy Lucas, Mrs. Hess.



Allen Keener, Willie Whidbee, Ronald Spangler and Chauncey Lehr

Behind the bar: Ethel Peters, Dorothy Enders



Custodians

Who keeps the temperature up to 70 degrees on warm days, and down to 23 degrees on a cold, snowy February morning? Who sweeps the floors, cleans the windows, and mows the lawn? The diligent custodians, of course.

Snack Bar

"Have a cup of coffee?" This is the most repeated invitation among students from 8 o'clock eye-opener to 3 o'clock coffee break. Students and faculty welcome Dottie and Ethel's "service with a smile."

1887 Subjects

Latin-- — Greek

Natural Sciences

Astronomy

Divinity

Book-keeping

Piano Forte

Natural Philosophy



M^R. ROBERT LOHMAN

*Business instructor
models 1880 coat.*



FRED C. SMITH
B.S. Carnegie Institute of Technology
M.A. University of Pittsburgh
RUSSELL E. YOAS
B.S. Susquehanna University
M.Ed. The Pennsylvania State
University



DALE LAU
A.A. York Junior College
B.S. Rider College



T. ROBERT LOHMAN
B.S. Syracuse University

Business

Through an expanded curriculum this year, tomorrow's executives are given an insight into the complexities of business. Studies that are pursued vary from a general business course to the specific problems of accounting.

In addition, practical training comprised of secretarial practice, typing, and shorthand are offered to men and women in the business course, in the newly equipped Secretarial Laboratory.

Incidentally, Bookkeeping was offered in this school as early as 1801.



JEFFREY C. BORTNER
LL.B. George Washington University
Law School





LOU FINKBINDER
B.S. New York University



HOWARD D. JOHNSON
A.B. University of Michigan
B.D. Princeton Theological Seminary

Music, Art, and Philosophy

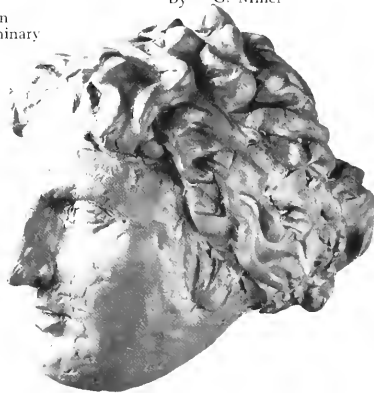
by G. Miller

Music, art, and philosophy courses combine to develop the creativeness, skills, and tastes of students. These courses, designed to bring out these latent interests proved to be most interesting.

With the aid of the new Hi Fi equipment and records, Miss Finkbinder gave us a background and encouraged appreciation of good music.

The art courses were highlighted by the field trip to the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City. In class discussions with Mr. Leopold we shall remember, "Why? Why? Why?"

Reverend Howard Johnson, the pensive cogitator, taught us philosophy and logic.



Front row: M. Jones, G. Miller, N. Officer Rear row: J. Simmons, D. Slaybaugh, B. Hamilton, Mr. Leopold





MARGARET S. ATWOOD
A.B. New York State College
for Teachers
B.S. In Library Science

DORIS M. KEMLER
B.S. University of Minnesota
M.S. University of Minnesota

The Library

American students in foreground, and concentrating in the background is our Iranian student, Farouk Sarmad.



The York Junior College library provides a quiet and informative place for the day students as well as the night school students to study. This is made possible by the fact that the library is open Monday through Thursday from 9 A. M. until 9 P. M. this year, and on Fridays from 9 A. M. until 5 P. M.

The library has approximately 8,000 volumes on its shelves, a collection of newspapers and magazines, and a fairly large number of pamphlets.

Mrs. Atwood and Mrs. Kemler, the librarians, are beginning a special project—the collection of college mementoes from the past. This collection will include letters, trophies, pictures, and documents. They are to be displayed in a special case in the library.



TILDE C. SPRENKEL
A.B. Hood College



HELEN M. MCNITT
B.A. Wilson College
M.A. The Pennsylvania State
University

DONALD J. MILLER
A.B. Franklin and Marshall College



JOHN A. JONES, JR.
A.B. Lincoln University
M.A. Middlebury College

Languages have always been stressed throughout the long history of this institution. Greek and Latin, required subjects during 1800's, are still taught. Scholarships in both are available through York Academy funds.

In this scientific, atomic age, many students can improve their ability to communicate not only in their native English, but also in French, Spanish, and German—all of which are taught at York Junior College.



Mr. Gunter and June Rehmyer
"tape" phonetics.

BETTY LOU JERRETT
A.B. Gettysburg College

GARLAND O. GUNTER
B.A. Wake Forest College
M.A. Columbia University



Language



CHARLES J. VERGIN
B.S. University of Wisconsin

WARREN H. WETZLER
B.S. West Chester State Teachers
College
M.Ed. The Pennsylvania State
University

Mathematics

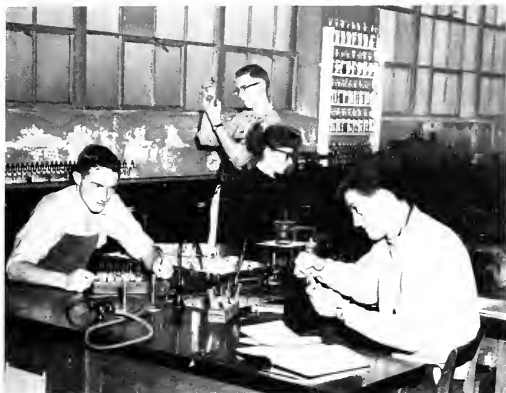
A knowledge of mathematics is necessary not only to conquer space, but also to solve every-day industrial, business, and domestic problems. There is no profession which is entirely devoid of some kind of mathematics; however, the new emphasis on the engineering profession requires a wider, deeper understanding of mathematics.

The mathematics courses offered at YJC which will give the space enthusiast a background are: algebra, analytical geometry, calculus, engineering drawing, surveying, and trigonometry.

A problem is being solved by R. Ruff, G. Emig, Mr. Virgin and Iranian student K. Zamani.

LEON E. ARNOLD
B.S. Dickinson College





T. Tedesco, C. Sowers, B. Heilig, W. Wagaman



ZANE G. KAUFMAN
B.S. Franklin and Marshall College
M.S. University of Kentucky

Science

"Past, present, and future trends in the teaching of mathematics and science" was the theme of the conference of York County High School Mathematics and Science teachers held, March 21, at York Junior College.

Following the keynote speaker, Levan Griffis, Manager-Director of Research at Borg-Warner Corporation, the group attended discussion ses-

sions in biology, chemistry, general science, mathematics, and physics. Leaders were teachers in these respective fields. Each area had a consultant from local industry.

York Junior College science department organized this program to stir interest in the two subjects which are causing national concern. Zane Kauffman was general chairman.

ALBERT W. KING
B.S. Trinity College
MEd. Cornell University



Sam Millen surveys Biology equipment





NORMAN J. HALDEMAN, JR.
A.B. University of Maryland

Social Sciences



BRADLEY J. CULBERTSON
B.S. Millersville State Teachers College
M.Ed. The Pennsylvania State
University

"To become acquainted with the structure and problems of modern society in order that the student can take his place in the community with fuller realization of his rights and privileges, duties and obligations" is one of the objectives of YJC applicable to the Social Science subjects.

According to the old college catalogues, history, particularly ancient and English history, and Natural Philosophy were always taught here.

One of the interesting items related to geography states: "For thirty-five dollars the Trustees in 1829 purchased two globes in England—one represented the earth, the other the heavens."

LOIS BASCHNAGEL WETZLER
A.B. Hiram College
M.S.W. University of Pittsburgh



Future teachers: J. Warner, R. Henry, W. Woods, D. Rotert, H. Bailey, D. Glatfelter, T. Dellinger, L. Kristick, J. Stover, C. Kohler, B. Mitchell, J. Bentzel, R. Meyer.





BETTE JAYNE KINSEY
R.N. York Hospital School of Nursing
B.S. University of Pittsburgh



HERBERT R. SAUDER
B.S. Lock Haven State Teachers
College
M.S. Indiana University

Physical Education

CARMELA CINQUINA
B.S. West Chester State Teachers
College



"... kick out the balls," called former Coach Hulton last year.

This year the Physical Education classes, under the able coaching of Herb Sauder and Miss Cinquina, have taken on a new look.

The students display their skills by fancy and not so fancy "flips" on the trampoline, or they "headstand" and "tumble" on the new green mats.

For the first time, swimming instruction was given to and women at the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.

M. Reeve, Miss Cinquina, C. Kohler



Guidance



CHARLOTTE S. KAGAN
B.S. University of Pennsylvania
M.A. University of Pennsylvania

JOHN E. WINTER
A.B. Juniata College
B.D. Franklin and Marshall
Theological Seminary

The student, whether his problem be academic or personal, may go to a faculty adviser which he has chosen in the beginning of the year, or to one of the three instructors in charge of the Guidance program. Two types of tests are used to help the student analyze his own potential.

The compulsory test—the Iowa Education Development Test—is the one which each student takes upon entering college. By this test the student plots his own academic attainment and sees the relationship of his own score with that of other college freshmen who are C average, or in the superior group.

In the voluntary testing program Mrs. Kagan offers her services in the aptitude testing which helps the student determine what course or profession he should pursue.



Night School



ENROLLMENT FOR SECRETARIAL SEMINAR: H. Beaver, A. Bigler, M. Bollinger, B. Bortner, J. Boyer, N. Bulcken, D. Dehoff, H. Diehl, N. Emenheiser, E. Ensminger, T. Enterline, J. Epley, M. Gates, B. Gemmill, H. Hardman, G. Henry, V. Hess, N. Hinkle, B. Hombach, C. Kefalas, R. Lindstrom, W. Lloyd, M. Miller, N. Neuman, E. Parker, H. Petters, G. Shaffer, M. Stump, R. Stump, M. Trimmer, N. Trimmer, R. Truett, L. Willard, C. Woltman.

Night School registration the first semester indicated that one hundred and twenty persons in York and York County were interested in taking courses for college credit. The objectives of the Night School students were to study subjects which would re-train or upgrade them in present positions and eventually lead to an Associate Degree.

The curricula offered was patterned after the daytime classes and for the most part was taught by daytime faculty.

The second semester, thirty-six new students entered.

Aside from the college credit courses, each semester a seminar or non-credit course was offered. Under the leadership of faculty member Fred Smith, "Operations Research" for junior executives in business management was given first term, and the second semester thirty secretaries attended the Secretarial Seminar. For twelve weeks this latter course stressed Business Administration, Secretarial Accounting, Procedures, and Human Relations.

Dr. Rollins speaking for the administration stated that, "The College Night School Courses shall continue to expand as the needs of the community demand."





A Puritan play for Puritan days

1931 CHRONICLE STAFF

Kenneth J. Snyder
Nevin Danner
Ellen Eyster Campbell
Georgia Heathcote Stallman
Janice Sherwood
Helen Fay
Lester F. Johnson



1789 Bible School

1800 York Light Infantry

1818 "The Stoops to Conquer"

1833 Philological Society

Orange and White Magazine

Debating Society



RALPH WEAVER
*President of Student Council
Popular Young Blade*



With President Ralph Weaver and competent committees, the Student Council exerted active leadership.

Three dances were supported by Student Council: Christmas Home-coming, "Fun Night" in March, and "April Showers."

April 24 the Student Council Retreat at Noonan's Lodge reviewed the year's activities and proposed new plans for next year.

Student Council

Row 1: J. Niedzielski, W. McLaughlin, H. Hendrix, C. Stehman, R. Venables, D. Wise, Row 2: A. Cheever, C. Cutshall, R. Weaver, C. Sowers, G. Kling, I. Prause, M. Wright, Row 3: Mr. Lohman, E. Ingham, S. Kinard, R. Beck, R. Mitchell, F. Ingham, Mr. Halderman.



The Council promoted the convention of the Pennsylvania Association on Junior Colleges in York. The splendid cooperation of the Penn State Center and YJC organizations made a very successful conference.

E. Ingham "Gets Acquainted" at Penna. Junior College Convention.

The York Junior College Glee Club is composed of several members who participated in high school forensics last year, of students who are in church choirs or soloists with popular local bands, and twenty other persons who just like to sing. This extra-curricular activity has given great pleasure to the enthusiastic director, as well as to students on formal occasions, or to students trying to study in the library.

Under the able leadership of Miss Finkbinder, every Tuesday and Thursday morning between the hours of eleven and twelve, one can hear the Glee Club rehearsing programs for the Christmas Season, the Spring Concert, or Commencement.



Christmas Concert



Glee Club

Left to Right: Row 1: M. Reeve, S. LaMotte, P. Copenhaver, H. Hendrix, C. Smith, A. Cheever, A. Henry, F. Rinehart. Row 2: F. Ingham, R. Oleska, B. Mitchell, I. Prause, M. Transue, R. Meyer, E. Ingham, L. Neuhaus, N. Aldand. Row 3: K. Starnier, D. Zimmerman, G. Dietz, H. Bailey, M. Johnson, B. Hamilton, M. Warner, T. Koser.

OFFICERS

President—F. Ingham
Vice President—R. Meyer
Secretary—C. Boyd
Treasurer—R. Oleska





FIRST SEMESTER STAFF

Left to right: S. Kinard, R. Meyer, M. Shepp, S. Weaver,
D. Wise, I. Prause, G. Kling, S. Decker, S. Millen.

To provide additional information more frequently, the *YORKER* has undergone several changes during the past year, among which was the bi-weekly edition of mimeographed copies.

This innovation was launched by first semester editor, Gary Roberts, and advisor, Mrs. Betty Jerrett, who faithfully provided guidance in maintaining policy and principle. The idea of using the publication as a tool for informing faculty and students of current news and future plans was carried through by second semester editor, Shirley Ann Weaver. Student contributions were received, voicing complaints and compliments.

Cooperating with the *YORKER* staff were Mr. Yoas and his commercial department who aided in the mimeographing of the *YORKER*.

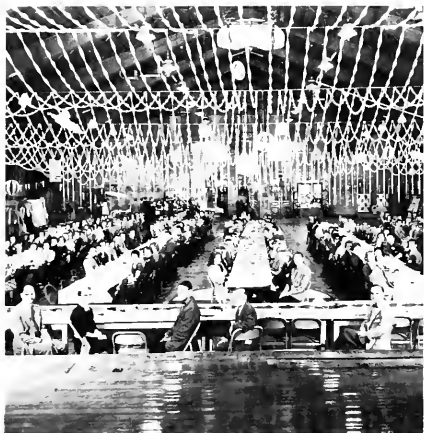
Yorker

SECOND SEMESTER STAFF

S. Decker, G. Kling, Mrs. Jerrett, D. Wise, H. C. Rowe, Jr., I. Prause, S. Kinard,
J. McCleaf, S. Weaver.



We Made This Book.



York-Adams Press Conference



SOPHOMORES

Left to right: T. Klinedinst, E. Reiber, W. Myers, T. Perry, R. E. Venables, C. Cutshall, Advisor: Miss Helen McNitt.

FRESHMEN

Standing: P. Masenheimer, R. Zimmerman, G. Miller, J. Dotts, B. Hamilton, P. Sacratini, D. Kefford, C. Smith, P. Copenhaver. Seated: P. Gotwalt, C. Parrish, J. Behmeyer, R. Reynolds.





L. Ferro, J. Niedzielski examining instrument for surveying course.

Alpha Rho Sigma

The Engineers of YJC are a fraternal organization whose purpose is to stimulate interest in science and math and the engineering profession.

Representatives from engineering firms and colleges visit the fraternity at regular meetings to broaden the scope of the students' knowledge.

As a social group, the fraternity sponsored a dinner in December and went bowling in January. They co-sponsored a dance with the Linguists and assisted in the activities at the York-Adams Area Press Conference.

Row 1: L. Arnold, G. Shaffer, J. Niedzielski, K. Zamani, P. Deller, G. Kling, R. Torbert, C. Vergin. Row 2: D. Heistand, C. Glatfelter, G. Snyder, J. Ruff, T. Keech, D. David, H. Landis, G. Emig. Row 3: R. Kauffman, R. Gilbert, H. Paley, G. Faust, V. Abel, R. Beck, L. Ferro, R. Weaver. Row 4: D. Garrett, C. Sowers, J. Kane, B. Culp, C. Schein, M. Braum, M. Warner, H. Altland.



Linguistians

Washington, New York, Philadelphia, or a ski trip? When should we go? Whom should we have as a guest speaker on Wednesday night? French, Spanish, Dutch, or Russian?

The objective of the Linguistians is to promote the students' knowledge of the culture of the different countries. Having speakers from their native lands, the members learn the different customs and traditions.

Aside from gathering knowledge, the group is also very active in its social activities: parties and a Snow Ball dance, held jointly with Alpha Rho Sigma. The big social event for the year is the Mardi Gras celebration scheduled for late April.



Iranian Students—F. Sarmad, K. Zamani at Registration.

Left to right: Row 1: I. Prause, E. Ingham, L. Kristick, M. Peters, E. Reiber, T. Bolla. Row 2: R. Rex, R. Bashore, C. Kohler, C. Cutshall, P. Poulin, R. Kearney. Row 3: J. Jones, J. Eckland, A. La May, B. Hamilton, W. Rohrbaugh, J. Shumaker.





Left to right: Row 1—R. Brown, J. Tait, R. Rex, T. Klinedinst, D. Wise, M. Brown, G. Gunnet, D. Mummert. Row 2: S. Krout, B. Beaver, R. Luse, A. La May, R. Mitchell, J. Miller, D. Kefford, J. Dotts. Row 3: F. Ingham, R. Reynolds, K. Sprengle, J. Miller, J. Hartwell, J. Gunnet, E. Fishel, B. Daryman. Row 4: B. Culbertson, L. Neuhaus, K. Miller, G. Krout, L. Hykes, L. Wynn, R. Diehl.

Mu Eta Kappa

In 1893, the well-groomed man parted his hair in the middle.



Mu Eta Kappa is a social fraternity for men which provides fun and sociability for the members, and service to the college.

In the fall the sophomores gave a "Get Acquainted party for the freshmen. At Christmas time the members sold Christmas wreaths for the Student Council.

At the York-Adams Press Conference, a committee assisted the Publications Group by setting up the tables and chairs for 350 dinner guests in the gym.

The boys cooperated with the York "Colonial Days" program by growing beards and assisting with the parade floats.

Phi Delta Phi men organized a table tennis and a "hearts" tournament in the Lounge. They also volunteered their services for the Junior College Conference by helping to decorate the gym. They helped at the York-Adams Press Conference and aided the Homecoming dance committee.

In addition to college activities, the Phi Dels held a successful stag party for themselves, and donated a basket of food to a worthy family at Christmas.

By upholding the aims of the fraternity: education, fraternity, and character, the Phi Dels will long remember '57-'58 as a "good" year.

Phi Delta Phi



The Sam Small Literary Society

Left to right: Row 1—J. Snyder, D. Garrett, P. Masenheimer, W. Rohrbaugh, C. Wright. Row 2—R. Horn, R. Lindemuth, J. Dear, L. Heilman, W. Wagaman. Row 3—H. McElroy, R. Weigand, N. Madanick, C. Hildebrand.



Footlighters



In presenting "Refund" in April, the Footlighters tried a new technique in staging. The play was presented in front of the curtain, on the apron of the stage. Only one prop—a stool—was used, and no attempt was made to create either a realistic set or to employ realistic movement or positions. All the actors, except one, stood during the entire performance. Generally they stood in a row, sometimes changing position in order to converse with one another.

This method of presentation placed emphasis upon enunciation, voice projection, and characterization. The techniques of presentation was designed to overcome the problems caused by poor acoustics in the gymnasium, which the Footlighters, under the direction of Gary Gunter, had experienced the first semester when they presented "If Women Worked as Hard as Men Do."



A flash of light with a sudden capture of a unique pose gives evidence that Rho Iota Chi has photographically recorded another school activity.

This service fraternity stimulates interest in photography. The preparation and editing of a film strip of York Junior College activities was a major project during the school year. An accumulation of photographic literature, which was placed in the library, has opened up a new possibility for all students to become interested in this hobby. A showing of slides and films has enlightened and broadened the photographic knowledge of the "shutter bug" members of the Camera Club.

Left to Right: Row 1—G. Sheffer, Z. Kaufman, R. Bashore, Row 2—D. Rotert, C. Stehman, P. Poulin.



Camera Club





Lambda Sigma Chi

Fall Initiations



In 1798, "young ladies" entered Y.C.A. A trustee's comment—"If girls become scholars, who will bake our puddings and pies?"

Three distinguished "young ladies" at Christmas Soiree
J. Fix, Queen B. Barlev, L. Aldland.

Lambda Sigma Chi

Every other Monday the girls' lounge is buzzing with activity. "Girls, please come to order" is the plea of the president, Helen Hendrix or Siddy Stallman. Installation ceremonies, teas, and a Christmas party for the retarded children in the York public schools were on the agenda.

Aside from the activities which are done for the improvement of the community and school, there are also festivities for the enjoyment of the girls themselves: supper at Phyllis Diehl's bungalow, a hayride, and joint parties with the fraternities.

The girls, having selected sweatshirts and pins bearing the sorority's letters, have chosen this year, "Leapin' Lena, the Kangaroo," as the mascot.



Left to Right: Row 1—L. Aldland, I. Prause, S. Decker, S. Weaver, S. Stallman, B. Mitchell, P. Diehl, M. Reeve, F. Rinehart, Row 2—E. Reiber, S. Kinard, N. DeGeorge, J. Rehmyer, M. Transue, M. Peters, J. Stover, C. Harro, B. Barlev. Row 3—E. Blasser, C. Kohler, C. Parrish, R. Burg, L. Nelson, J. Green, B. Meyer, P. Gotwalt, M. Headings, Row 4—J. McCleaf, M. Shepp, J. Bentzel, J. Simmons, A. Henry, F. Rizzuto, L. Spruitenburg, S. Baxter, P. Sacratini. Row 5—P. Copenhaver, C. Smith, T. Dellinger, K. Dick, S. LaMotte, H. Hendrix, A. Cheever, T. Bolla.





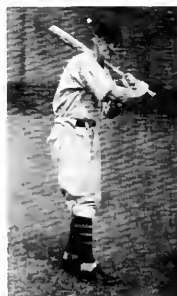
Girls played hockey on open lot, College Ave.



Behold the coach!



Football team in early 1900



"Cliff" Heathcote
YCI Big League player

Precision and practice



1900

Basketball

1914 *Schedule*

Columbia

Spring Grove

Y. M. C. A.

Lancaster

Football



Coed - JEAN MILLER

Co-Captain - MILT BROWN

Up to close of 19th century organized games were not stressed. Study took precedence over sports.

1957-'58 Season Opens with a Cheer



Jump shot—Harrold



Hook shot—Bowman



Coach Sauder

A former York High athlete, Herb Sauder played under Coach Hulton for two years at YJC and then played varsity basketball at Lock Haven State Teachers' College. He received his Master's degree at Indiana University last summer before assuming his duties at YJC as Physical Education Director.

Herb, in first year of coaching at YJC, produced a very successful team which made a fine record of 20 wins and 5 losses for the 1958 season.



Coach Sauder

—H. Sauder, B. Henry, D. Bowman, H. Paley, Row 2—D. Mummert, B. Miller, D. Smith. Row 3—D. Kefford, R. Reigle, J. Harrold, L. Hykes. NOT PRESENT—M. Brown.

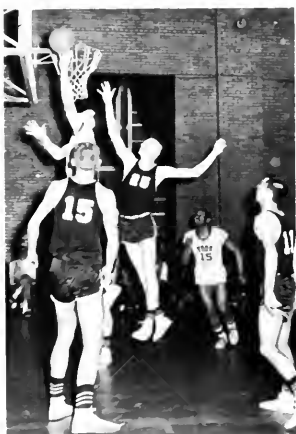


1957-'58 BASKETBALL RECORD

90	Hershey	57
61	Navy (overtime)	62
95	Lebanon Valley J.V.	73
75	F. & M. Frosh	77
96	Altoona	53
86	Hagerstown	70
78	Mont Alto	42
69	Alumni	65
81	Millersville J.V.	56
88	Keystone	50
63	Stevens Trade	52
62	Gettysburg Frosh	75
70	Hershey	59
81	Millersville Frosh	59
86	Lebanon Valley Frosh	67
71	Gettysburg Frosh	49
88	Hagerstown	64
80	Johnstown	71
67	Keystone	48
71	Mont Alto	68
79	Johnstown	86
80	Altoona	64
75	Stevens Trade	69
91	Hershey	54
85	Johnstown	97
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1968		1587
78.7 Average		63.4 Average

Won 20 — Lost 5

A lay-up pays off



1957-'58 LEAGUE GAMES

90 York vs. Hershey 57

York's entire starting unit: Brown, Petry, Henry, Harrold, and Jones looked impressive for a season's opener. Paced by Co-captain Milt Brown's 28 points and 6-man Bob Miller's 14 points, the Dutchmen had little trouble capturing their opening league contest.

96 York vs. Altoona 53

The Green and White found the range for a highly commendable 48% average from the floor. Utilizing the entire eleven man team to defeat an undermanned Altoona squad, Brown led with 17 points.

86 York vs. Hagerstown 70

The violent objection of a Hagerstown player of a call turned a close hard-fought contest into a near riot. York converted 30 of 37 foul tosses. Jones flipped in 22, Brown 19, Smith 17, and Henry 14 points.

78 York vs. Mont Alto 42

York's play was ragged throughout the first half, but held a 31-14 advantage. The second half saw the Yorkers use down-court passing and move into a commanding 27-point lead as the third period ended. Henry, Brown, Jones, and Miller all hit twin scoring figures.

67 York vs. Keystone 48

The Yorkers at this point are atop the PJCC circuit with a 9-0 record. Excellent scoring balance was the key to the Dutchmen's success, as four starters—Smith, Bowman, Miller, and Henry—registered 12-15 points apiece.

70 York vs. Hershey 59

Although Hershey was vastly improved, the Dutchmen managed to pull away in the final three minutes to clinch the victory. Brown fulfilled his role as leading scorer with 21 points, followed by big Ron Reigle with 16.

86 York vs. Hagerstown 70

Hagerstown made its second appearance a riotous occasion by making life miserable for the two referees. The game was riddled with fouls, which helped the York squad to win in the final four minutes.

80 York vs. Johnstown 71

An inspired basketball squad jolted by the unexpected loss due to the illness of Milt Brown responded with a resounding effort that turned back the men from the Pitt Center. The victory gave to York the undisputed possession of first place. Scoring honors went to Jim Harrold who had 18 points.

88 York vs. Keystone 50

All eleven players employed by Coach Sauder scored at least one field goal. The visitors provided a game effort throughout the opening minutes but quickly ran out of manpower and were thoroughly beaten at half time, 37-23. Milt Brown was the Dutchmen's outstanding performer.

71 York vs. Mont Alto 68

Mont Alto gave the Big Green a good fight, but it could be noted that the team was off its victory pace against the Foresters.

79 York vs. Johnstown 86

Johnstown handed York its first league loss and halted a run of eight straight triumphs. The only thing York could salvage was top scoring honors, taken by Milt Brown, who had 29 points.

"Big" Reigle watches
jump shot



Basil—The devoted trainer

80 York vs. Altoona 64

Milt Brown, Dick Bowman, and Bob Henry handled most of the scoring duties, cutting loose with a 29-point barrage that earned a 43-29 half-time advantage. Brown (23) and Henry (20) kept the YJC offensive moving

Jump shot—Harrold





PJCC Tournament

PJCC Tournament

York's Flying Dutchmen took off against Hershey and cruised to a 91-54 victory in the opening round of the thirteenth Junior College tournament.

After the fairly even first quarter, the Dutchmen regained their eye and gained a 22-14 edge in the second period enabling them to go into the intermission with a 37-26 advantage.

Soon after the second half started, the Dutchmen broke away. Five straight buckets widened the breach to 47-28 before Hershey could score again. York's blistering drive to open the fourth quarter sent the score out of sight, 75-44.

Johnstown rolled up a huge margin in the game against Altoona, but found the latter team a much scrappier outfit following intermission. Johnstown eventually emerged with an 82-74 victory.

The Dutchmen, with Herb Sauder coaching his first tournament, changed from their zone to a man-to-man defense in the second half and made a game attempt at overcoming the huge deficit of 56-35. The second half produced an entirely different type of game. York's man-to-man defense turned the contest into a wide open affair in which Miller and Henry repeatedly found the range from the inside and outside respectively.

The outcome of the game, however, saw York on the short end of a 97-85 defeat and dethroned as State Junior College Champions.

Henry - Brown congratulating Johnstown





Henry and Brown receive runner-up award

Serious "Omen" at Johnstown Home Game



YORK JUNIOR COLLEGE RESERVES THE RECORD

38	Post 127	51
56	Jets	41
40	Dukes	38
47	Spring Grove	41
37	Lyon Metal	39
43	Stevens Trade	30
51	Hively's	62
52	Glatco	70
61	Eagles	77
30	Chrome A. C.	50
61	Stevens Trade	78
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516		577
46.9 Average	52.4 Average	
Won 4 — Lost 7		



Fighting for a rebound

Another Hook





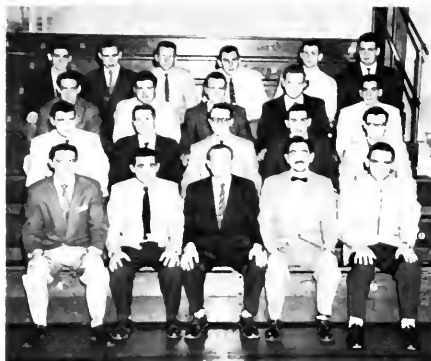
Jack Dear got one

Jump shot amid action



Jim Tait "spikes" one





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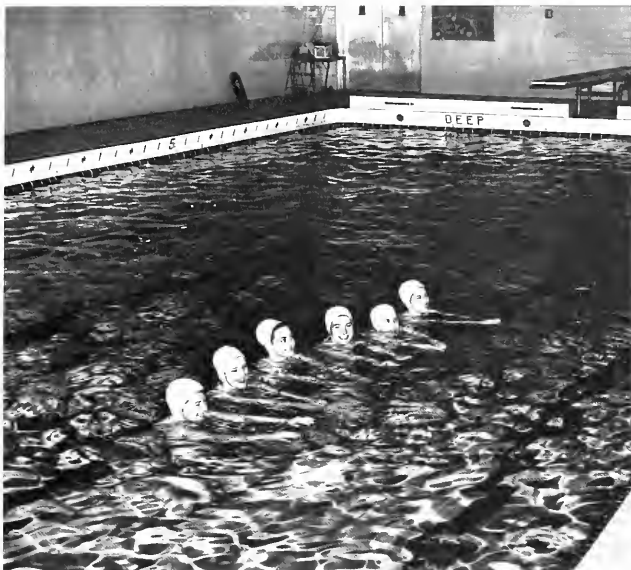
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Sarmad displays Olympic pictures to Sauder

Krout and Warner





Women's Physical Education

YJC aqua belles

Physical education for the women this year has involved a variety of lessons in tumbling, trampoline work, swimming, basketball, and volleyball.

Square Dancing Fun



Swimming at the Y.W.C.A. and the vigorous work on the trampoline were the two exercises which especially improved the posture, coordination, and poise of the students.

The Editor bows again





1957-1958 FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

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Vice President	Ralph MacGregor
Secretary	Nancy DeGeorge
Treasurer	Douglas Kefford



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Leaves shade the old brick walks and the commuters' automobiles in 1920's.



Gay Youths of the '20's

AWARDS

The following were recipients of the 1956 annual awards given at Annual Awards Convocation, May 16, 1956:

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AWARD—for proficiency in social studies:
Philip F. Sweeney

ENGINEERING SOCIETY OF YORK AWARD—for proficiency in physics: Alfred E. Hendrix.

MANUFACTURERS' ASSOCIATION AWARD—to a graduate who shows excellence in the sciences: Charles H. Moore.

ROTARY CLUB AWARD—to the member of the graduating class who has demonstrated "service above self": Joan E. Danner.

YORK COUNTY COUNCIL OF CHURCHES AWARD—to the student who has exhibited the greatest practical knowledge of the Bible: Joan E. Danner and Elizabeth J. Miller.

CHARLES H. EHRENFELD CHEMISTRY AWARD—to the graduating student with the best two-year record in chemistry: Gerald LaMar Zeiler.

DANIEL J. KLINEBENST, JR., '36 AWARD—to the male student who displayed sportsmanship, athletic ability, and obtained a creditable scholastic record. The name of the winner to be inscribed on a plaque in Memorial Hall: John W. Brant.

SARAH E. SPADIR AWARD—to the student who has the highest general average for the year in all subjects: Alfred E. Hendrix.

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First Associate Degree conferred in 1955

Y.C.I. May Day



YORK ACADEMY

No student graduated; he "went to Academy"

YORK COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

First Commencement

June 19, 1874

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Last Commencement 1948

10 Members

YORK JUNIOR COLLEGE

First Commencement 1943

14 Members

1958 Commencement

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York Engineering



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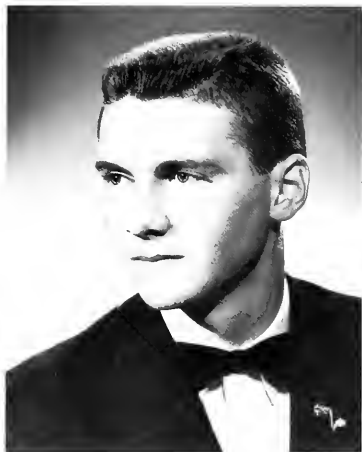


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MILLER, KENNETH
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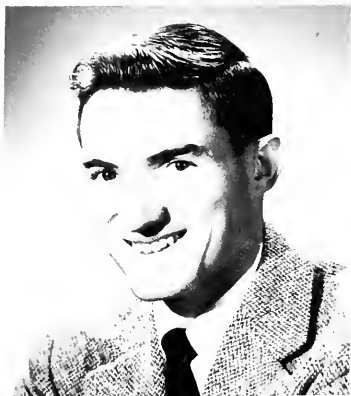
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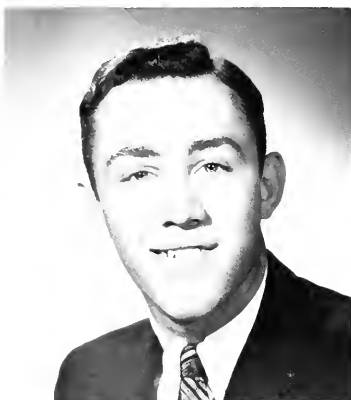
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CUMBERLAND COUNTY

Four Companies
of York
Militia were
sent to Fort
Duquesne.

A circular portrait of John Jay, an American statesman and diplomat, shown from the chest up, facing slightly to the right. He has white hair and is wearing a dark coat with a white cravat. The portrait is set within a decorative circular frame.

James Smith, York Courdian
Signer of the Declaration

ADAM'S
COUNTRY

An Historical Map
of
YORK COUNTY

PENNSYLVANIA
published by the
YORK CITY LAUNDRY
AND DRY CLEANERS
to Commemorate their
FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY
1882
1932

The "Conesloga Wagon", developed in York and near-by Counties, transported goods until superseded by the railroad...

F A I R V I E W

In Early Days there was no
the Susquehanna in Fall.
"Gundalows" as they were
Middle Ferry

Settlers here were harried
by Indians in the
French & Indian
War 1754

John Grist, an authorized squatter, settled West of the River in 1721 but was forcibly removed.

Early gunsmiths
worked here
Lewisberry

MONAGHAN
Grantham Schools
(early private)

CARROLL
Dillburg

English Quaker Settlers 1734

FRANKLIN

WARRINGTON

Warrington Friends
Meeting built 1782
still standing

WASHINGTON

Early Settlers, having
no cotton or wool, wore
garments of tow, some-
times five layers in
cold weather.

Dorè

passible, 1832

Codrus mule
navigable, 1832

MANCHESTER

WEST
MANCHESTER



PARADISE

J A C K S O N

Sellers Lining
Maryland Titles in
Pigeon Hills

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Spring
George 1755

Spring Grove

N O R T H

HEIDELBERG

Lishey's Church
built 1765



C O D O R U S

P E N N

Manor was laid out by
Richard McAlister in 1764.
His big house, cased in
brick, still stands...

Hanover

A small battle at Hanover

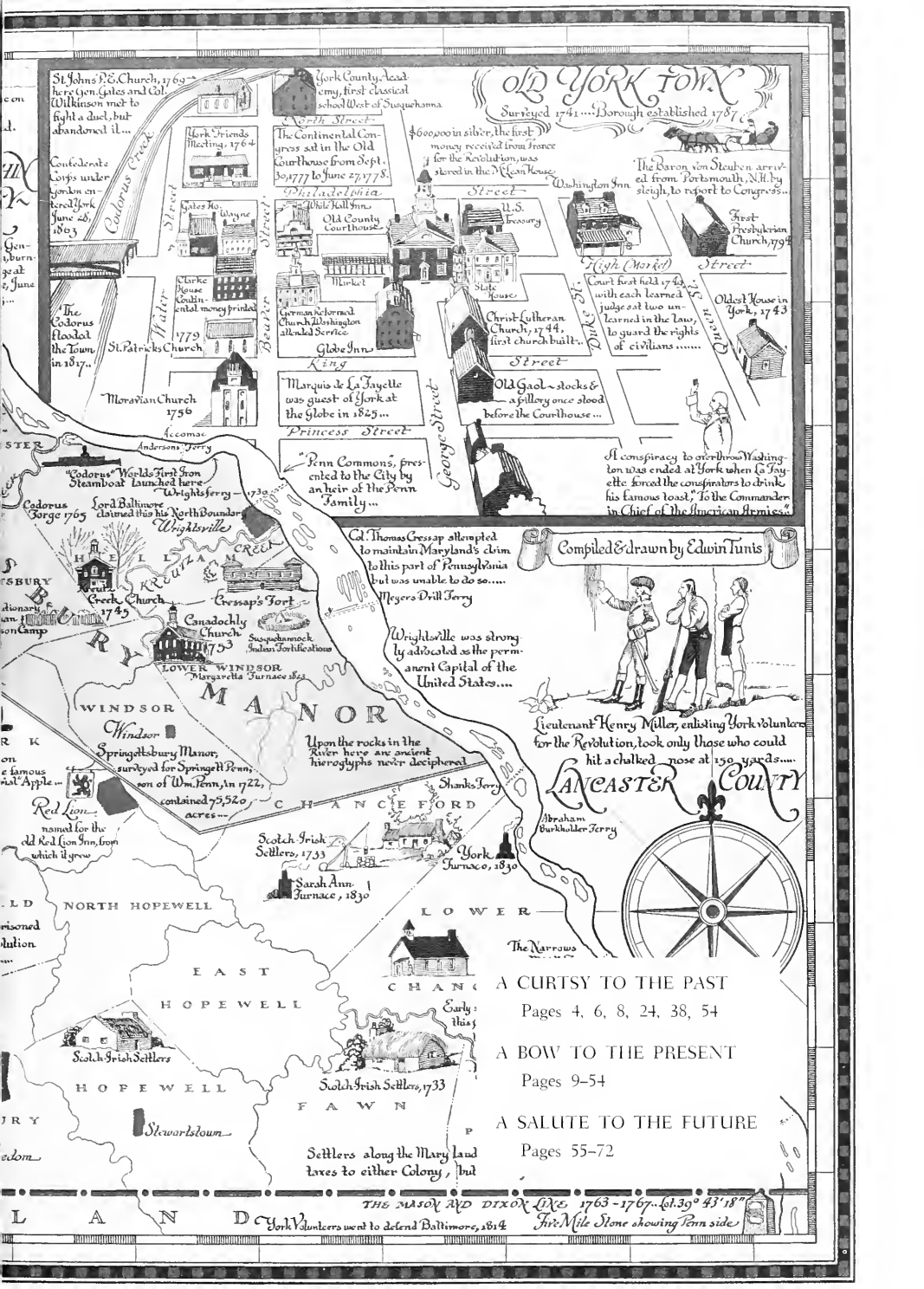
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St. John's P.E. Church, 1769
here Gen. Gates and Col.
Wilkinson met to
fight a duel, but
abandoned it...

Confederate
Corps under
Gen. Lee
entered York
June 26,
1863

The
Cochran
flooded
the town
in 1871

St. Patrick's Church
1756

Anderson's Ferry

Cochran's
George 1765
claimed this his North Dismal
Wrightsville

Grech Church
1745

Canadachy Church
1753

Springfield Manor,
survived for Spring Hill Penn.
son of Wm. Penn. in 1722,
contained 75,520
acres

Red Lion
named for the
old Red Lion Inn, from
which it grew

Stewartstown

Scotch Irish Settlers

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OLD YORK TOWN

Surveyed 1741... Borough established 1781

\$600,000 in silver, the first money received from France for the Revolution, was stored in the Old House

The Baron von Steuben arrived from Portsmouth, N.H. by sleigh, to report to Congress...

First Presbyterian Church, 1799

Oldest House in York, 1743

Court first held 1743, with each learned judge and two unlearned in the law, to guard the rights of civilians...

A conspiracy to overthrow Washington was ended at York when La Fayette forced the conspirators to drink his famous toast, "To the Commander in Chief of the American Armies"

Compiled & drawn by Edwin Tunis

Lieutenant Henry Miller, enlisting York volunteers for the Revolution, took only those who could hit a chalked nose at 150 yards...

Abraham Burkholder Ferry

The Narrows

A CURTSY TO THE PAST

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A SALUTE TO THE FUTURE

Pages 55-72

THE MASON AND DIXON LINES 1763-1767... 41.39° 43' 18"

York Volunteers went to defend Baltimore, 1814

First Mile Stone showing Penn side

